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A ONE-SIDED DEAL

Sir Wilfrid has been saying
that we cannot separate the man-
ufacturers and the farmers but
that both must work together.
The fact is they already have
been formed into distinct classes
by the action of the Federal
government. The tariff has been
adjusted at the request of and for
the benefit of the manufacturers.
If the two classes are to work to-
gether give them each a square
deal. As it is one works and the
other to the advantage of the
worked.

TAKE DUTY OFF AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS

We imported \$1,610,820 worth
of agricultural implements in 1900
on which the government collected
\$319,177.60 in duty, and \$1,191,467
worth of uncut diamonds on which
the government collected no duty.
The agricultural implements were
used exclusively by farmers for
producing food products. The
diamonds were used for the most
part for purposes of adornment.
We would suggest to the Finance
Minister that in preparing his
next budget he substitute agricul-
tural implements for diamonds on
the free list. If he does the same
rate on diamonds as is now collected
on workmen's overalls, mitts, socks,
etc., the revenue produced would be
in excess of what is now provided
by the tax on agricultural imple-
ments and we do not anticipate that
the citizens that can afford to buy
diamonds for purposes of adornment
will object to relieve the farmers
of that much of the cost of govern-
ment.

Important to Those Pasturing Cattle

At the District Court held at
Clareholm last week the case of
Geo. P. Stewart vs. C. D. Hard-
wick was tried before His Honor
Judge Carpenter, which may be
of interest to those who are pas-
turing their cattle and horses this
coming winter.

This was a claim for pasturing
cattle extending over a period of
three years or more. It was ad-
mitted that the custom was not
to charge for wintering of cattle which
died, and in this case several of
the cattle placed by the defendant
with the plaintiff died, but the
plaintiff claimed that they had
died after they left his hands. The
chief point of dispute centred
about the items of the claim for
pasturing cattle during the severe
winter of 1906-07, and the defend-
ant claimed that when he took the
cattle in the spring of 1907 they
were furnished and that several
died of starvation. Plaintiff ad-
mitted that the cattle of some
parties wintered with him all sur-
vived, but that the defendant's
cattle died owing to their poor
quality. Plaintiff made the state-
ment that he looked after other
people's cattle better than his own.
The Judge, in giving a verdict for
the defendant, stated that as the
parties each depended on his own
evidence, the preponderance of
evidence should be with the plain-
tiff. He would dismiss the claim
of the plaintiff and also the coun-
terclaim of defendant for damages
for the cattle that died. He laid

stress on the fact that the claim
had not been proved for three
years after it had been incurred.
Defendant was awarded the costs.

Of Interest to Threshers

A case of interest to both farm-
ers and threshers came up for
hearing at the Clareholm District
Court last week. The action was
for \$138.93, balance of a threshing
bill. Defendant disputed certain
items of the bill, and particularly
one for threshing rye grass at
\$12.50 an hour. Plaintiff did not
thresh all defendant's grain, but
pulled out and threshed others,
having made a promise, so defend-
ant alleged, to come back in a
week and finish. Defendant had
to employ another thresher and
put in a claim for \$200 on account
of his having been prevented from
fall plowing, in name of damages.
In giving verdict for the plain-
tiff for his full claim, less about \$4
of the counterclaim, the Judge
said that the defendant had not
shown any damage or that he was
prevented from plowing by the
delay in threshing through having
to employ another thresher after
plaintiff pulled out of his place.
Plaintiff got costs.

Both Appreciate the Recent Rains

Both the wild duck and some
of the Cayley sports seem to ap-
preciate very much the recent
rains, for they all have been dis-
porting themselves in the many
ponds and lakes that have come
into existence. It is too bad they
took the notion at the same time
and for the same lakes for the
former have suffered not a little
as a result, but not as badly as
one would be led to expect, judg-
ing from the amount of ammuni-
tion taken.

QUIET HOUR

The Daily Praise

O, what is life?
A toil, a strife,
Were it not lighted by thy love divine,
I ask not wealth;
I crave not health;
Living or dying, Lord, I would be
Thine!
O, what is death?
When the poor breath
In parting can the soul to Thee resign?
While patient love
Her trust doth prove,
Living or dying, Lord, I would be
Thine!
Throughout my days
Be constant praise
Uplift to Thee from out this heart of
mine;
So shall I be
Brought nearer Thee;
Living or dying, Lord, I would be
Thine! —Fenelon.

FAITH AND POWER

"A man full of faith and of the
Holy Ghost."
So the record runs—not of a
man called to be an apostle, or
even set apart as an elder in the
Church, but of Stephen appointed
to "serve tables" and to be a
helper in the secular duties of the
gospel, he must be full of the
Holy Ghost for his humble, every-
day labors.

It is good to pray and to preach,
but many disciples must have a
part in serving tables, and here
we make our great mistake; we
seek the help of the Holy Spirit,
and hope to be in His power in
public ministry, but in the more
lowly duties we think ourselves
wise enough and strong enough
to walk alone.

Oh, proud, wayward heart, look
at the Helper Stephen and learn
thy need to be in the power of the
Holy Spirit for the more humble
duties. If thus we serve in the
common, every-day work, thus we

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may be prepared to labor with God
in the heavenly ministry of the
Word.

The Seeker Shall Find

The primal thing in religion is
to be sure of God's existence. He
that cometh to God, sayeth Scrip-
ture, must believe that He is. The
next step is to assure one's self
that the God who exists above us
in majesty and power is capable
of blessing mankind, and is also
willing to aid the humble suppli-
cant who casts himself on His
mercy—a truth which is conveyed
in the Bible proposition, "He is a
rewarder of them that diligently
seek Him." Men who had no
divine revelation might wonder
and speculate about these two
facts, but the Scriptures make
clear all. The great God is our
Father, and our Helper. This we
know from the Bible. And if any
man is yet groping in the dark-
ness, let him pray that the Spirit
of God may open his eyes to the
full truth, and his prayer will be
answered—for in Christ's light
that man shall see light.

Blessed Peace

Christ's outer life was full of
turmoil and trial, but the inner,
holy place was a sea of glass, where
He and all troubled ones could
find rest. Therefore, peace in the
midst of unrest is Christ's glori-

ous legacy to man. Matthew
Henry says, "When Christ left
the earth He made His will. His
soul He bequeathed to His Father,
His body to Joseph of Arimathea,
His clothes fell to the soldiers,
and His mother He left to the
care of John, His beloved apostle.
But to his disciples He said, 'My
peace I give unto you.' This was
the richest legacy mankind had
ever received."

The characteristics of this peace
are, first, that it is not a peace of
stagnation, but of equilibrium. It
flows like a river, deep, abiding,
bearing the fruits of toil to the
port of peace. It is tranquility in
motion, rest in activity, love's
ocean in repose. The "mons in
the centre of every revolving wheel
or cyclone are said to be at rest.
So the Prince of Peace is the cen-
tre of the revolutions of the
universe, where we find abiding
rest and peace.

But will this peace save us from
suffering? We answer, if it is the
will of God the suffering will be
removed, but we are not promised
deliverance from pain. Isaiah said,
"Thou wilt keep him in perfect
peace whose mind is stayed on
Thee," because he trusteth in
Thee." Paul adds, "And the
peace of God which passeth all
understanding shall keep your
hearts and minds through Christ

Jesus." In this way we are sus-
tained in our suffering, hearing
the voice of Him who said, "My
grace is sufficient for thee." We,
therefore, are not to expect deliv-
erance from the cross. Jesus
agonized there, and if we suffer
with Him we shall reign with Him
in glory. But Christ knew what
perfect peace was while being
crucified, for He prayed, "Father,
forgive them, for they know not
what they do." He opened not
His mouth to revile His persecu-
tors. He was silent amid calum-
nies, cruel scourgings, and un-
speakable agony. So we may
expect to be preserved by this
perfect peace. Jesus said, in con-
solation with this text, "In the
world ye shall have tribulation,
but in Me ye shall have peace—
Rev. E. Whittier Caswell, D.D.

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